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This bibliography provides a listing of authoritative research materials concerning the Hungarian experience in America. Listings represent sources of information in public libraries, universities, and organizational collections; some are in private collections in the Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania) area. Materials covered are: (1) Hungarian history, culture, and society; (2) emigration; (3) Hungarian-American history and culture; (4) prominent Hungarians in the United States; (5) Hungarian language and linguistic studies; (6) religious life; (7) literature; and (8) reference works. Appended are lists of Hungarian collections, organizations, periodicals, radio programs, and other sources of information on Hungarian culture in the United States. (Author/JD)

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INTRODUCTION

The Hungarian Ethnic Heritage Study of Pittsburgh is pleased to present a series of ten educational curriculum kits concerning the history, culture and current community life of Hungarians in Greater Pittsburgh.

The purpose of this series is to provide an easily understandable guide to the Hungarian ethnic community in Greater Pittsburgh. The ten curriculum kits can be read and understood by the interested student, teacher, and general reader. No special training in Hungarian studies is presumed.

The format of curriculum kits was chosen for several reasons. By treating specific topics separately, we wished to present to the reader, student and teacher a comprehensive view of a well-defined topic. For example, the reader interested in current ethnic life will find most of that information in kits 3 and 4, concerned with "Historic Hungarian Places" and "Hungarian Community Life," respectively. On the other hand, the historically-inclined reader will turn to kit 2, "Hungarian Immigrants in Greater Pittsburgh, 1880-1980." Another practical consideration was that teachers should be able to use each kit as a basic information source, reading material, and teaching guide on a specific topic. Those interested in several topics will probably review all kits and consult additional sources listed in each of them.

The titles of the ten curriculum kits are:

1. Children's Hungarian Heritage
2. Hungarian Immigrants in Greater Pittsburgh, 1880-1980
3. Guide to Historic Hungarian Places in Greater Pittsburgh
4. Hungarian Community Life in Greater Pittsburgh
5. Hungarian Folk Traditions Revisited
6. Hungarian Folk Arts and Crafts
7. Survey of Hungary: Past and Present
8. Hungarian Historical Sources and Collections in Greater Pittsburgh
9. Bibliographical Guide to Hungarian-American Sources
10. Teaching Guide for Hungarian Curriculum Kits.

These curriculum kits respond to the special need of the classroom teacher for relevant materials and a teaching guide to Hungarian ethnic studies. The first seven kits

introduce selected subject areas, while kits 8-10 provide guidelines for research and teaching.

Another feature of our study is that it makes available an extraordinary amount of primary source material relating to the history of the Pittsburgh Hungarian community. In the course of our research, we have identified and evaluated historical resources preserved in 13 libraries, 25 church collections, and 24 organizational archives, amounting to a total of 62 separate documentary collections. All major holdings in each collection are identified, evaluated, and annotated for the benefit of the prospective student and scholar in kit 8. To illustrate the potential value of these resources, we have used them liberally in our narrative.

This publication is not intended as the final word on Hungarians in Pittsburgh, but the first major step leading to the discovery and better understanding of the Hungarian heritage. Our primary task was to prepare an inventory of documentary resources, to present selected aspects of the Hungarian heritage, and to design guidelines for classroom teaching. We hope that the results of our work will encourage students, teachers, and scholars to explore the Hungarian heritage. We welcome such explorations and are prepared to provide assistance if requested.

We extend our sincere appreciation to all persons and organizations who supported this undertaking. We acknowledge the financial assistance provided to us by the Ethnic Heritage Studies Program of the United States Department of Education, which made our study possible. We express our special thanks to the Pittsburgh Hungarian community, to all churches and synagogues, fraternal, social, and cultural organizations, as well as individuals who responded so generously to our requests. We wish to extend our appreciation to our Advisory Council, representing both Hungarian organizations and ethnic studies specialists. We appreciate also the support received from our organizational sponsor, the American Hungarian Educators' Association. Finally, as project director I wish to take this opportunity to commend the outstanding cooperation, dedication, and sustained performance, often under trying circumstances, of all study participants, and especially of their families, whose patience, sacrifices, and sense of humor made the completion of this study possible.

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1. Preface

This bibliographical guide provides a listing of authoritative materials for further research concerning the Hungarian experience in America. It is not meant to be exhaustive. Rather, the listings represent a selection of significant and reliable sources of information. The majority of the materials are held in public libraries, universities, organizational collections, or private holdings in the Pittsburgh area.

Those doing research will want to become familiar with basic computer-generated procedures. The OCLC (Ohio College Library Cataloging System) can locate works by a particular author in specific libraries. The SCORPIO system of the Library of Congress replaces card catalogue entries for current materials being added to the Library of Congress collections (See Appendix F for a sample printout segment). The DIALOG data base includes *America: History and Life*, an index which may include materials relating to the Hungarian-American experience. ERIC, a data base including a rich collection of Hungarian-American topics, is accessible through selected university libraries.

Standard reference works can be utilized in locating additional Hungarian resources. These include the *National Union Catalog, Books in Print, Cumulative Book Index, Library of Congress: Books, Subjects*, various media guides, bibliographies, and others. Useful sources of information include *Ayers*, which contains a section listing Hungarian-language newspapers, and *Ethnic Information Sources in the United States*.

This volume is dedicated to members of the American-Hungarian Educators Association who, through research, lectures, presentations, and publications, are increasing and improving the quality of schclarship on Hungarian-Americans. Particular gratitude is extended to Tamás Szendrey, Enikő Basa, Béla Biro and members of this study for suggestions and advice.

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Appendix A.
Hungarian Collections in the United States.

CALIFORNIA

California Hungarian American Cultural Foundation (Northright)
California State Library (Sacramento)
St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church (Los Angeles)
Stanford University, Hoover Institute (Stanford)

COLORADO

Social Science Consortium (Boulder)

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport Public Library (Bridgeport)
Yale University (New Haven)

GEORGIA

Hungarian Cultural Foundation (Decatur)

ILLINOIS

Chicago Public Library (Chicago)

Northwestern University (Evanston)
Szathmáry Archivum (Chicago)
University of Chicago (Chicago)
University of Illinois (Urbana)

INDIANA

Butler University, Kossuth Foundation Hungarian Research Library (Indianapolis)
Indiana University (Bloomington)
Indiana Public Library (Indianapolis)
South Bend Public Library (South Bend)
University of Notre Dame (South Bend)

LOUISIANA

Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge)

MASSACHUSETTS

Harvard University (Cambridge)
Kodaly Musical Training Institute (Wellesley)

MICHIGAN

Detroit Public Library (Detroit)
University of Michigan (Ann Arbor)
Wayne State University (Detroit)

MINNESOTA

University of Minnesota, Immigration History Research Center (St. Paul)

MISSOURI

Könnyű Collection (St. Louis)

MARYLAND

Enoch Pratt Free Library (Baltimore)
Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore)

NEW JERSEY

American Hungarian Folklife Centrum (Bogota)
American Hungarian Foundation (New Brunswick)
Hungarian Folklore Museum (Passaic)
Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation, Inc. (South Orange)
Hungarian Reformed Church (Perth Amboy)
Hungarian Scout Association (Garfield)
Newark Public Library (Newark)
Princeton University Library (Princeton)
Udvardy Reference Library (New Brunswick)

NEW YORK

American Hungarian and Historical Society (New York City)
Bartók Archives (New York City)
Brooklyn Public Library (Brooklyn)
Columbia University (New York City)
Cornell University (Ithaca)

NORTH CAROLINA

Duke University (Durham)

OHIO

Cincinnati University (Cincinnati)
Cleveland Public Library (Cleveland)
Hungarian Theater and Dance Company Archives (Westlake)
Ohio State University (Columbus)
St. Ladislaus Hungarian Folk Art Museum (Lorain)

PENNSYLVANIA (other than Pittsburgh area)

Balch Institute (Philadelphia)
Hungarian Reformed Church Collection (Ligonier)

UTAH

Genealogical Society Library of the Church of Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Salt Lake City)

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Georgetown University
U.S. Department of Education
U.S. Department of State
U.S. Library of Congress and American Folklife Center

WISCONSIN

University of Wisconsin (Madison)

Appendix B
Hungarian-American Organizations

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Cleveland, OH 44126

American Hungarian Folklore Centrum
P. O. Box 262
Bogota, NJ 07603

American Hungarian Educators' Association
P.O. Box 4103
Silver Spring, MD 20904

American Hungarian Library and Historical Society
215 E. 82nd Street
New York, NY 10028

American-Hungarian Medical Association
133 E. 73rd Street
New York, NY 10021

American-Hungarian Studies Foundation
177 Somerset Street, P. O. Box 1084
New Brunswick, NJ 08903

Hungarian Alumni Association
P. O. Box 174
New Brunswick, NJ 08903

Hungarian Association
1450 Grace Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44107

Hungarian Catholic League of America
30 E. 30th Street
New York, NY 10016

Hungarian Central Committee for Books and Education
16403 Southland Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44111

Hungarian Freedom Fighters' Federation, U.S.A.
P. O. Box 214
Union City Station
Union City, NJ 07087

Hungarian Folklore Museum
217 Third Street
Passaic, NJ 07055

World Federation of Hungarian Jews
136 E. 39th Street
New York, NY 10016

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Appendix C.
Other Sources of Information.

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(Corner of 82nd St.)
New York, NY
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Astor Park, FL 32002
Issues books on Hungarian topics prepared by the Danubian Research Center

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Rockefeller Center
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New York, NY 10020
Travel information relating to Hungary

Hunnia House
630 Fifth Avenue
Suite 244
New York, NY 10020
Hungarian publications, materials, and travel information

Center of Hungarian Literature
1538 Second Avenue
New York, NY 10028

Hungarian Bookshop
42 Monroe Street
P. O. Box 145
Passaic, NJ 07055

Heyden and Son, Inc.
247 South 41st Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Hungarian Enterprises, Inc.
11802 Buckeye Road
Cleveland, OH 44120

Hungarian Books and Gift Shop
216 Somerset Street
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Hungarian Records
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Teaneck, NJ 07666

Occidental Press
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Washington, D.C. 20013 USA

Püski-Corvin Books
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New York, NY 10028

Otto's Import Store
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Burbank, CA 91506

Qualition Records, LTD
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Long Island City, NY 11101

Appendix D.
Hungarian Periodical Publications in the United States and Canada

American-Hungarian Educators' Association. *American Hungarian Educator* (Newsletter), 3 times yearly. Editor: Mary Boros-Kazai; Publisher: AHEA, P. O. Box 4103, Silver Spring, MD 20904

The American Association for the Study of Hungarian History. *Newsletter.* Irregular. Editor: Thomas Sakmyster, Dept. of History, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221. Publisher AASHH.

American Hungarian Review. Quarterly, in Hungarian and English. Publisher and editor: Leslie Könnyű. St. Louis, MO 63128.

Canadian-American Review of Hungarian Studies. Editors: N. F. Dreisziger and G. Bisztray. University of Toronto Press, Toronto, Canada.

The Eighth Tribe. (in Hungarian and English) Monthly. Editor: Sandor E. Chomos. Publisher: The Bethlen Press, Inc. P. O. Box 637, Ligonier, PA 15658.

Hungarian Studies Newsletter. Irregular. Editor: Bela C. Maday. Publisher: Hungarian Research Center, American Hungarian Studies Foundation, 177 Somerset Street, P. O. Box 1084, New Brunswick, NJ 08903

Itt-Ott Monthly. Editors: Lajos Eltető and András Ludányi, P. O. Box 112, Ada, Ohio 45810. In Hungarian

Karikazo. Hungarian Folklore Newsletter. Quarterly. Editor: Judith Magyar. Box 262, Bogota, NJ 07603. In English.

Literary Herald. Monthly; Published by New York First Hungarian Literary Society, 323 E. 79th St., New York, NY 10021.

William Penn Life. Monthly. Published by: William Penn Fraternal Association, 429 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219

APPENDIX E
Hungarian Radio Programs

PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY

City	Station	Dial	Program
Pittsburgh	WPIT	(730)	Sunday at 3:00 Garden of Hungarian Songs Julia Orosz
	WDUQ-RM	(90.5)	Sunday noon to 1:30 Hungarian Varieties Dr. Victor Molnár
McKeesport	WEDO	(810)	Sunday 2:15 – 2:30 Hungarian Reformed Radio Program Hungarian Protestant Ministerial Association of Pittsburgh
			Pennsylvania
Philadelphia	WTEL	(860)	Saturday morning 9:30 – 10:00 Hungarian Radio Program László Szalai
Windbar	WWBR	(1350)	Every other Sunday noon – 1:30 Hungarian music

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	City	Station	Dial
Arizona	Phoenix	KASA	(1540)
California	Los Angeles	KTYM	(1460)
Connecticut	Bridgeport	WDJZ	(1530)
	Fairfield	WSHU-FM	(91.1)
		WVOF-FM	(88.5)
Illinois	Chicago	WNIB-FM	(97)
Michigan	Detroit	WMZK-FM	(98)
New Jersey	New Brunswick	WCTC	(1450)
New York	New York	WHBI-FM	(105.9)
Ohio	Cleveland	WZAK-FM	(93.1)
		WCSB-FM	(89)
	Chardon	WBKC	(1560)
	Dayton	WVUD-FM	(100)
	Youngstown	WQOD-FM	(93.3)

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Appendix F.
Sample Page of a SCORPIO Search on Hungarian-Americans
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1. 66-29798:Szy, Tibor. Hungarians in America. New York, Kossuth Foundation, c1966. viii, 488 p, 21 cm.
   LC CALL NUMBER: E184.H95 S9 1966
2. 68-31503:Gracza, Rezsoe. The Hungarians in America. Minneapolis, Lerner Publications Co, 1969. 76 p, illus., maps, ports, 24 cm.
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3. 70-92155:Makar, Janos. The story of an immigrant group in Franklin, New Jersey. Franklin, N.J., 1969. 170 p, illus., ports, 25 cm.
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5. 75-312368:Dawson, Glen. Hungarians in the United States/. Los Angeles, B. Blau, 1972. 13 p, 38 mm.
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6. 76-5789:Konnyu, Leslie. Acacias. Ligonier, Pa, Bethlen Press, 1976. 126 p, ill., 22 cm.
   LC CALL NUMBER: F358.2.H95 K66
7. 77-89096:Minnesota. University. Immigration History Research Center, University of Minnesota 1977. viii, 113 p, ill. 26 cm.
   LC CALL NUMBER: Z1361.H84 M56 1977
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   LC CALL NUMBER: F104.F2 H38
9. 78-393153:Sari Gal, Imre. Clevelandi magyar muzeum. Toronto, Amerikai Magyar Irok, 1978. 208 p, ill., 22 cm.
   LC CALL NUMBER: F499.C69 H957
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7. Survey of Hungary: Past and Present
8. Hungarian Historical Sources and Collections in Greater Pittsburgh
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